(From the New York Times, May 17]

TABLES REFORE JUSTICS OBSIGNES—THE CARE DIS MINERD AS ONE OF ATTEMPTED EXTORTION.

Br. Phiness T. Barnum appeared before Justice Os-sure, at the Payor's office, at 3 o'clock yesterday after-cent, to answer a complaint conde against him by Mrs. som. Hessing, a married women, charging him with hav-g violated her person. The room was crowded through.

he violated her person. The room was crowded throughout the proceedings.

The complainant, a clean and moderately pretty looking Garman dame, being musble to understand E gilah, was sours and examined by the Justice through the medium of Mr. Ludwig Semier, of the Mayor's office. She testified as follows: I cannot tell the precise day of the west or of the month when Mr. Barnum came to my room, but I think it was Weenesday er Thursday, and about the lifth of April; he remained on that day about ten or fitten minutes; I had seen Barnum twice before that; the first time I was introduced to him by Mr. Haward, at the Irving House; and the second time was at Farnum's tunseum; I did not tell anybody of the weekeene me by Mr. Barcum on that occasion, until I told Mr. Semler of it in this office, on the 9th of May.

shear of the complainant being present. The Judge ordered the Fuebaud to reture, which he did the further end of the room. Witness, resuming—I told my husband that Mr. Barmin had hissed me, at about ten o'clock on the evening the occurrence; he wanted to know more, but I ald tell him nothing further; my husband brought to the office, he told me I should follow him to the y Hell; he did not tell me for what purpose I was to me here; I came here to tell the truth and to make a mplaint against Mr. Berroum; the first person I saw we was Col Mieg; I did not tell him acything, for I ald not speak to him, not speaking English; I next Wr. Semier, I took him that Mr. Barnum had come swe had demanded a him from me; that I refused; at he then took a kins by force. (The witness a ded fatement which was set forth more fully in the affida.) That was the first statement I made to Mr. dom.; previous to that I had conied to my husband that. Barnum had taken any other liberties with me explicitly the statement of the first part of hissing me; no one clee asked me about it expt my has band; my husband the me had the convertion upon the subject that he knew something more disappened, and that he would knew it; he could see asked that he mead tell him was the I refused, he did not to seed tell him was the I refused. sation upon the subject that he knew nominator and had happened, and that he would knew it; he could see that something was wrong, and he demanded that I should tell him what it was, but I refused, he did not no meuse me of unifelity with Mr. Earnum, he said that something else had happened, but he did not say what it was; he did not not any threats to me; when my husbard come bowe in the evening I told nim that Mr. Barrum wanted to see him, and he then went up to the Maseum; when he came back, between nine and ten elseek, I told him what had happened; the occurrence look piece between four and are o'clock in the after moon; I first naw my husband after that between six and seven o'clock in the evening; he took supper with me then and I teld him some time after supper; he took supper after he came back from the Museum.

Mr. Barnum—I want to know how leng your hus band semaired at home before he went to the kiuseum?

Withess—About a quarter of an hour.

Mr. Barnum—and during that time you did not tell mr. Barnum—and during that time you did not tell

Barnum—and suring that time you did not tell Now, I want to know whether I sit not request send her husband down to me, while I was there during the afternoon?
Wi'ness-I did not understand his

Mr. Sarnum-But she told her husband that I did want -My husband used to go to the Museum in the The Jestice—She stated just now that she told her hus-

The Jestice-She stated just now that and tood her numbered that Mr. Bernum wanted to see him at the Museum Now, if she cid not understand Mr. Barnum how did she anow that he made that arrangement?

Witness-Edd not say that I told my husband that Mr. Bernum had seen there; I did not understand Mr. B., and therefore could not know what he said.

Juege-Well, that's Dutch enough.

Barnum—Now she says she did not tell her husband I wanted to see him.

Baruum—Now she says she did not tell her husband I wanted to see him.

Witness—I told my husband that Mr. Baruum had to the Museum to see him.

Baruum—Now, I want to know if her husband continued to live with her that night and the next day?

Judge—How long did your husband continued to live with how after the cocurrence which you say took place between you and Mr. Baruum?

Witness—Hottil I wede the complaint here. -Until I made the complaint here.

not a man siting on her bed when I went into her norm?

Witness—Yes. Not when Mr. Barnum came in at the door but when he passed the whodow in the basement; I cannot tell exactly how the man was dressed, but he had a cost on; his name was Wolt; I do not know what his occupation is ("o Mr. Barnum)—I naver heard that he was a lawyer; I made his acquaintance on board the ship come go over from Europe.

Barnum—ask her if Wolf did not go with her husband to my I ouse in Connecticut the next day.

Witness—I do not know where my husband may have been heard Wolf used to go out together every day.

Barnum—I would like to ask the witness if she has not teen frequently-to the Museum, both with her husband without him, and inquired for ms, and treed.

Witers—I have never gene to the Museum to ask for Mr. Sarnum. I have often been to the Museum; I never heard my hunband inquire of the door-seeper for Br. Barnum; I never saw Wolf write, and ig not know his hencwriting; when I was 15 town on the trunk, and the occurrence the place, I did ast make any outery or compared to the course of the mach seared to do so; I don't know whether Wolf bad left the house at that time; tax frunk was at the back part of the room, opposite the

of Varick street.

[Here a letter was produced written by witness to Mr. loward, late of the Irving House, setting forth that he

[New Art late of the Irving House, setting forth that he (Welf) knew all about the occurrence between Barnum and Mrs. Fessurg. and that the former must either go to prison or say Hessing's passage to Europe.]

I wrote that he ter; I wrote it because I knew all about Judge-What is your profession?

Judge-What is yeur profession?

Witness-I am a lawyer, but I do not think you could compel me to answer that question.

Judge-Well it is answered now; so never mind. It is no disgrace to say that you are a lawyer. (Laughter).

Witness-I learned all the facts of the case from my friend, Mr Hessing to Bernum's house in Bridgeport; I knew all the circuma'snees at that time; I think we went to Bridgeport two days after the occurrence; I did mot come to this office with Hessing and his wife the day this complaint was made; I advised Hessing not to compromise the matter, but to go to law, and bring the mass before the court.

Hernum-What were you doing in the room with Mrs. Hessing on the day of this occurrence?

Witness refused to answer, saying that Hessing was his friend.

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Bernam—What were you doing in the room with Mrs. Bessing on the day of this occurrece?

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Col. Ming testified that Hessing came to the hayor's office to come ain scainst Barnum for having kissed his wife and related all the circumstances of the case to him (Col. M.), declaring it to be this purpose to separate from his wife, and take the law against Barnum. Wit meas thought at the time that the charge was a very frivalous one; that Barnum eaght have gone to the hunes, and finding a good booting woman there, might have rissed her; but he advised Hessing to let the matter drop, and go bome and live poaceably with his wife. Lodwig Senier being duly aworn, testified, in substance, that Hessing brought complainant to the office, and tied him that Barnum had his wife; that he believed there was something more, and wanted him (witness) to examine her under cath to see if something more could not be got at; witness told him such a ling could not be done, but undertook to speak to the wife; at first she said she was afraid of har husband, who was of very violent temper, but finally she told winness that Barnum had not only kinsed her, but hat violated her person, and that she had been afrait to toll her husband of it; this was the day before the affavit was made; at the request of complainant, witness told Bossing of all that had occurred, and advised him not to make a crimmal complaint against Barnum, but to commence a civil suit or to soad some one to see Barnum about it, and witness volunteered to go; Hessing said he would think about it and call the next maning; next any Hessing came and said that he would rather make a criminal complaint against Barnum, for he wanted him sent right away to pri-on, and he could commence a civil suit of the substance and said that he would rather make a criminal complaint against Barnum, for he wanted him sent right away to pri-on, and he could commence a civil witness then took her, the husband said: "Well, there hupper d

Jugge—Sae understanding that the was not under onth?

Witness—Yes, sir; about an hour after the affiday it was made out he came back to my office and wasted to know if he could be separated at once from his wife, declaring he would not live wish her; I told him that in her present condition I would take care of her if he separated hem her.

charing he would not five with her; I told him that in her present condition I would take care of her if he separated from her.

Barnum—She is large with child?

Witness—Yes, the doctor says the may be confined at any hour; Mrs. Hessing was then abandoned by her husband, and at the suggestion of Judge Obborte I seat her to a private hospital on Teath atreet. Witness further testined that he had found out that since she had been sent to the hospital, the had been to see her husband at her own bouse.

Henry Hessing sworn—I am the husband of the complainant; she told me on the 15th of April has finat fisarann had kissed her

Judge—What did you say in reply to that?

Witness—I do not think I said anything.

Judge—What did you say in relation to it after that?

Witness—I did not speak with my wife after that, any more than was necessary; I believe it was two days after that that I told her I thought Sarnum had done something more than to kies her; she made no answer thou; I repasted the same thing to her several times, and cace she said she would tell the whole train before the Justice; I think that was the day before we came here first; I heard when I came beck from the Museum, that Barnum had been there and had asked for me; I went direct to the Museum and a.w Barnum; but he said nothing about it than, except that he had been to see ms; we had trouble enough before ace told me that; I are something was the matter, and naked her what it was, and at last she told me that Barnum had been there are done what he had been there and had kissed her, this was about ten o'clost; I went back to the Museum to see Barnum, and i' I had found him them—

Bernem—Go en. What them?

Witness—Oh! never misd; when I got there the Museum was abut; I did not tell Mr. Howard about this; he applied to me about it first.

Judge—Pid you say anything to Mr. Howard about settling the matter?

Witness—Mr. Howard called at my house curing the time I was attent at Hridgeport; I was a feel to go there at all but my friend saked me to go and to keep quilet; witness proceeded to testify that on his return from thidgeport he went at Mr. Howard's request to see that genter an at the Brandreth House, and had a long conversation about this occurrence, and that He ward teld him to say nothing about it to any one, and that he would write to Barnum and make him come on; in the afternoon. Heavily about it to any one, and that he wilders' house; Barnum came is a carriage to witners' house; Barnum came is a carriage to witners' house; Barnum came is a carriage to differ the say of the word is all my life.

Mr. Barnum—Who said that?

Witness—Mr. Howard.

Mr. Farnum—This is the first I have heard of it.

Witness—It was after you went away.

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Witness—He was after you went away, and casted me what I intended to ce; I said I should ge be ore the justice, the proper place, to speak the trath; he said he would give me \$5,100 fill would be quiet; I he said he would give me \$5,100 fill would be quiet; I

Witess—Heward said I should like my wife again, at asked me what I intended to ce, I said I should ge before the justice, the proper place, to speak the truth; he said he woold give me 50, 60 if I would be quast; I said I did not wast money but my family happiness, if it were possible, but I did not believe it was; I have not made any proposition for a settlement; I have not commenced any proceedings or a divorce; my wife left me come days ago, the came back once since te my house for some clother; she came in crying and said she was in a contrage, and on the way offered to hiss her; (laughter) I am serry for it, but I have witnesses to it; my wife seems to have great power over New York gentlemen—both emericans and 6 semans; I never said that i would let the matter drop it barnum would pay my passage to Europe; I never offered to exist the difficulty for money; Howare offered me 55 600, but I toke hims I would not do it for \$20,000, because I thought my wife was worth more.

Air D D Howard, late of the Irving Honse, was the fast witness swern —Went with Barnum to Hessing's house; there was a pistol tyling on the table; Hessing was very much excited, and said to Barnum, "You shall kill me or I'll kill you;" and proposed that they should go to the Battery.

Hessing—Ne, sir, I did not ray I would kill him; I

should go to the flattery.

Hessing—No, sir, I did not ray I would kill him; I raid, "If you are gentlessen enough, come to Castle Garden, and we'll fire together."

Mr. Howard for ther testified that Hessing threatened

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Mr. Howard to ther testified that Hessing threatened to publish the whole matter in the city papers, and also that he would kill isomum unless he would give him \$10,000. Hessing afterwards tool winess that he was very sorry for shat he had done, and said he would let the matter rest if he (Howard), would pay him the money due him for services at the Museum, and a few dollars extra for the expense to which he had been put; witness gave him \$26.

Justice Oshorne briefly reviewed the evidence, and expressed the oppoint that it was a case of attempted extertion. Under the circumstances, he felt it to be his duty to dismiss the complaint

MR. BARNUM TO THE REPORTERS.

Mr. Barnum then rose and said:—Gentlemen Reporters I have hown innocent gentlemen to pay from one to two thousard dollars in the course of two or three years, because corspiracies had been made against them. Now, I always said that if one was ever made against me, I would be smaibilated before I would pay a single farthirg. During the twenty years that I have been in the city of New York, I have at various times received leiters attempting to inveige me into houses of ill-fame, but no man or woman can say that I have ever during that time heen within such places. I have known within the last year and a ball a highly respectable elegy man to be inveigled into such a house of ill-fame, and was surrounded by ruffians who threatened to expose him, and runn his character as a man and a clergyman, unless he would pay them \$500. The gentlemen told me that although he fest that the letter was a house of ill-fame, and was surrounded by ruffians who threatened to expose him, and runn his character as a man and a clergyman, unless he would jay them \$500. The gentlemen told me that although he fest that the letter was a fool and on an assignation of his presence in the house, he nevertheless finally paid \$260. I told him he was a

papers are to have settled it for \$100, but I relt it my duty to pursue this course, and for one, at least, I have done my cuty to the public

If Hessing them said that he protested against the whole of this proceeding, and should adopt other measures for referent. The parties them left the Mayor's of fice accomparied by their first ds.

MR. BARNUM'S RISS — MR HOWARD'S STATEMENT.

NEW YORK THURS MAY MAY THUST.

TO THE EDITION OF THE SAWARD HALT THUSS.

EIN:—I perceive that the recorts in the papers, of the procedure in the case of compiracy by Hossing and etters against P. T. Barkum give a very disconnected and imperfect account of my induleds of the fair. This arises mainly from the discountance that Mr. Justice Caborne, to save the time of the court and close a protracted examination, felt it to be his duty to confine my answers to particular questions in the case, and not receive a general account of what I knew of the matter. I was the last winess examined, and was immediately put upon the witness' stand on my arrival in the court recem; consequently I was ignorant of what namps viously occurred of the symmetric may have be produced from the printed reports as they stand, I take the liberty upon my own respensibility, and without the knowledge of any of the parides concerned, of making the following

the printed reports as they stand, I take the liberty upon my own responsibility, and without the knowledge of any of the parties concerned, of making the following connected statement of facts—

I think it was in December last, Hessing called at the Irving Bouse, where I was longing, bringing a letter of recommendation addressed to me from a highly respectable hotel keeper with whom I stopped white in Dreaden, Germany. He was anxious that I should procure busi-Germany. He was anxious that I should procure business for him and his wife, who came over with hum. I tried to obtain him business, but without success, as the times were dull. After this, Hessing calica at the office of the hotel and Mr. Barnum happening to be present, I introduced Hersing to him as a terman from Dreeden, the home of Jenny Lind, who was destrous of procuring employment for himself and wife. I added my own personal request that he would interest himself for them. Hersing had brought his wife with him to the hotel in making the cell, and she was then introduced to us, which was the only time I ever any her before the affair. Subsequently I learned that Mr. B. gave them business connected with the Museum. Some time after Hersing came to me and complained that Mr. B. had taken the liberty to bits his wife. He did not intimate or pretend that anything had occorred, but was much excited, and desired to see Mr. B., saying he had failed to find him, and asked ma to help him to an intervew. I told him I would send for Mr. B. Heesing asid he would go and remain at home writi he had notice from me to come over. I then sent tor Mr. B., and he came to my lodgings, where I related what Hessing hetered to make the come over. I then sent tor Mr. B., and he came to may lodgings, where I related what Hessing hetered the sent of the first him which i accordingly did. Mr. B told Hessing bours, and desired need to suppose the holpest of his cell, and accondinatowed any improper motive or moduct. Hessing for a while appeared satisfed, but finally, without any new cames, becsme appraently frante, and in a blustering manner requested to fight. B. con the Ratery, with pristole. Mr. B. briedly remained that he did not come there to fight, but to make the discovered to pasify him, and told aim I aw no exaction for such violent content, he would should have a such as single that the did not come there to fight, but to make the discovered to the strength of his letter of recommandation from Dreeden. After that day I saw

THE COAL TRADE OF PENNSYLVANIA - The Miners' Journal rays that the coal trade is not brisk, although there is a fair demand, as the shipments indicate. The better kinds of coal command the rates mentioned last week. The inferior qualities are dull of sale and some are forced into the market at a pretty low figure.

The Second Adventists had fixed upon Saturday last up the day when the earth was to be secrebed to a crisp. The untimely rain interfered with the fireworts, and we have snother breathing spell, for a short time longer.

that the announcement in Suntay's Hmald that the Mayor had issued orders to the various police captains, instructing them to arrest prestitutes who might be detected in the act of decoying verdant individuals home with them, or of stopping or issuiting persons in the public streets, of of otherwise conducting among the courtesans themselves and the fancies and nance Wood." A wrong idea has evidently gone abroad, that his Honor's orders were to arrest suspected females, whether conducing themselves properly or not, which is not the case. The directions are mersy to take up those actually seen in the commission of crims—that is, assaulting makes or females in the public streets, either by their inagenge or actions, or otherwise acting with indecency or impropriety—so that if a promitte by equietly parading the struct, he will not be mulested by the policemen, but suffered to pass on in the same manner as any other female. Several of the police organism appeared at the Mayor's office yesterday, and received the same instructions precisely, from the Mayor' himself. He recommends them to we great care and discrimination in indeging of the characters of those they may cause to be attrested, in order that all new ward mutakes may be avoided, and bids them go on in the performance of their duties, needless of what any outsiders may easy, and unindful of whatever opposition may be winned by the ubble press.

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Henorranks Ferrananio Wood—

Dear Sire—I undertook a tour through the Fark on Saturday eventing, and find that the nymois of the pave are paradice, in spite of your effects to put a step to them, in fail feather and also six reight hacks were standing in Broadway, in front of the Fark as for their numbers, I could not see them, as they did not carry lights. The nymphs also norsale Broadway in any quantity, from Combers up to white each lispensed streets as this it is next to impossible to just by them, with ladies, without their modesty being hurt by their orsens insquare. In order to step young about first arrest or disperse these crowds of rowdies and would be gentlemen, from the corners of the various streets, from Chembers to Lispensed. I may let you hear from me again seen. Yours, troly AN OBSERVER.

P. S.—There was a most disgraceful row cesterday about 6 P. M., letween finding Company No. 23, on the corner of Breadway and John street, and of all the police in the city, only one was present at the fight, and 'the' did bit bet. He was a Second ward policemba. I will send you he number took.

STELET CLEANING MACHINES.

The annexed report of the operations of the street cleaning machines was handed to His Honor yesterday

The operations of the company have been much retarded by the large amount of paving and repairing that has been and is still going on in the several wards, but particularly in the First and Second wards. This diffi particularly in the First and Second wards. This difficulty, however, will soon be obviated, as we have commenced seraping oil the sand, &c. from those streets which have neen repaired, (the period required by the regulations for the same to remain having expired.) and will rollow up the work with the mechines. this evil if will it can be called, is not confined to the localities repaired—the sand and gravel being, by reason of the immense traffic, carried in every direction, thereby rendering the labor of keeping the other portions of the street clean very difficult.

The Kinney Expedition.

[From the Brownsville (Texas) American Flag, May 5.]

Asso much has been said and published with regard
to the movements of this gentleman, we have thought
the following letter would not be uninteresting to a portion of our reacers. It is written to one of our citizens,
and dated Betropo itan Hotel, New York, April 6th,
1866:—

tion of our reacers the written to one of our charges, and dated Metropo item Hotel, New York, April 6th, 1805:—

LEAR N.—.: I received your faver, dated Brownsville, March 7. You sak what you on the Rio Grands have cone that you should be preciuted from engaging with me in the Central American enterprise. You are not precluded from joining me; on the contrary, I know of no men I would sconer have with me than yourself and my Rio Grands friends, and I hope you will join me there at the exiliar time you can make it convenient.

I look upon the Central American expedition as full of primise. Is requires but a few hundred Americans, and particularly if Texans, to take the control of all that country—a country which is destined to command the commerce of the world. I have grants of land, and enough to make a start upon safely and legally. I intend to make a suitable government, and the rest will follow. Many of my frience have aiready gone out, and mero are going—all of the right stamp for such an expedition. I expect to be able to leave in a few days, the purple of Greetwen (the Juan dal Norto) have requisited me to take central of their place, and to establish myself there first. They are anxiously tooking for me, this will be the point from which I shall start, and where I hope to see my Rio Grande friends.

As to the nature of the country, it is productive and beautiful beyond description, and very salu-rious. The correspondent of the New Youk Henalm says that "in soil, climate vegetable and miseral products, geographical and geological formation, nature never did more for any country."

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It is a sabeme of the Colonelin a nut shelf.

which he has legally acquired, and then, "the follow"—the "few hundred Americans, and follow"—the "few hundred Auericans, and especially if Texass," the Colonel infers, would provide for the halance. Who of his "Ric Grande friends" will meet him, as required? One word to those who may feel thus disposed. The colonel is quite right as to the expedition offering opportunities for the improvement of the position of the partisipants. Should the people against whom he designs to operate have the power, they may expect that elevated "position" which is awarded by the laws of meet nations to those who take the life and properly of others. The colonel is generous in his offer to crucke the plundered country among the conquerors. But this would follow only in the event of success, thould reverses come, what then? The colours of hat have in the precedent for this adventurous colonel in that event.

Theatres and Exhibitions, Academy of Music.—The second representation of Do-nizett's opera, "Lucia of Lammermoor," takes place to-morrow evening—the character of Lucy Ashten by Pad. and de Lagrange, Sir Edgar Ravenswoot by Signor Padiselle Mirate, Lord Henry Ashton by Signor Morelli, and Lord Arthur by Signor Arnoldi.

Pad. Anna de Lagrange, Sir Edgar Ravenswood by Signor Romelle, and lord Arthur by Signor Arnoldi.

Binondwar Theatrie —Shabspeare's comedy of "Much Ado about Nothing" is announced for this ereaing, when Mr. Davenport will appear as Benedick, and Miss F. Vining as Beatrice. The farce of the "Windmill" will oraclude the amusements.

Bowing Theatrie —The drama of the "Robbers," with Mr. Johnston as the principal, will commance to entertainments; after which, the tals of enchantment called the "Feven Temptations," will be played. The cast is very good and the scenery beautiful.

Nimo's Games.—This fashionable and favorite resert opens to-morrow evening with the Pyne and Harrison opera troups. The piece selected is the "Child of the Regiment"—Miss L. Pyne as Marie, Mr. Harrison as Tonio, and Mr. Borrani as the Sergeant.

BURTON'S THEATRE.—Three very popular pleces are ennounced for this evening by manager Burton, who always eaters well for his patrons. The first piece is the "Thimble Rig," with Burton and Mr. Holland in the leading characters. "Fake that Girl away," and "Out for a Roliday" will also be played.

WALLACK'S THEATRE.—The comedy of the "Seldier's Courte hip," with a good cast, will be given to night Also, the admirable piece called "A Core fer the Heart Ache." The casts soniain all the names of the distinguished comediass attached to the theate.

LAMBUGAN MUSEUM.—The selections for this afternoon are the dersman of "A Glass toe Much," and "The Talier are the drams of "A Glass toe Much," and "The Talier

Haversack by M. Barnott.

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—The selections for this afternoon are the drams of "A Glass toe Much," and "The Tailor of Tamworth." In the evening, the drams of the Republic," and "The Good for Nothing," Clark, Badaway and Miss Mestayer as principals.

BUCKLEY'S SERUMADERS.—The representation of opera with white face, has made a hit at this location. Tonight "Norms," with a very good cast, will be given, together with minstrelsy and instrumental pieces.

WOOD'S MENTRESS.—The genuise negro performanoes can be seen here—also the buriesque of the "Wandering Minstrel."

PREMAY'S MINISTRESS.—The genuise negro performanoes.

Minstrel."

PRHIAN's MINSTREA.—This band seems to be galaing greatly in public favor; they harmonise well, and are applanced in their singing and instrumental pieces. They produce the "Eaby Show" to night. CONCERT.—Mr Edward Barton will give a cemeert at the Chinese Assembly Rooms on Watnesday evening. Prof. Risley lett for California yesterday, after having astonished and delighted three quariers of the globe, in-cluding all of the crowned heads of Europe. He now visits Nan Francisco, where we predict he will reap a golden harvest.

golden barvest. United States District Court.

TRUE BILLS .- The Grand Jury rendered bills of indictment against Thomas Longford, charged with an assault with a dangerous weapon; John O'Donnell, charged with counterfetting; and against Henry Williams, for a simi-lar offence.

Common Pleas—In Chambers.

Before Hen. Judge Daley.

MAY 21.—The case of "Sam" against the refractory witnesses was again postponed till fuesday moraing, at 11 o'clock, in consequence of the engagement of counsel.

The Hamilton, Canada, Banner says that on the 18th inst., Blower and King, the two unfortunate men who were consecred in the murder of Mr. Nelles, anthreal the extreme penalty of the law in front of the Court House at Cayuga.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BONBY BARKET.

MONDAY MARKET.

Monday, May 21—6 P. M.
The reack market opened very busyant this morning, with great activity in all the leading rathread securities. The tendency throughout was upwards. At the first board Eric Bends, 1875, advanced & per cent; Cumberland Ceal, %; Nicaragua Transit, %; New York Central Raibread, %; Rric Raibread, %; Cleveland and Telede, 1; Harlem, 1; Reading Raibread %; Hudson Raibread, %; Pannus Raibread, 2. There were plenty of buyers in the street to day, and the market looks as though it was about becoming permanently active. There is cartainly about becoming permanently active. There is certainly a good basis for quite a speculative movement, and capi tal could, for a time, find profitable employment in the stock market.

of bonds and slocks were made by J. Thompson

Athert H Nicolay:

26,000 Cleveland and Toledo R. R. 7's... and int. 82%
150 shares Cumberland Coal Co... 21
20 "Webster Fire Insurance Co... 55
25 "Grocers' Steam Sugar Refising Co... 32%
550 "Verment Mining Co... 24%
550 "Banard Mining Co... 34
110 "Gold Quartz Machine Co... 34
100 "Corinth Copper Co... 34
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At the record board, the market was much better.
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Paraum Railroad advasced 1 per cent; Eric Railroad, %; Harlem, %; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, %; New York Central Railroad, 3; Nicaragua Transit, 14; Cumberland, 14. At the close, prices were firm at our quetations. The fluctuations anything we have had during active speculative times. This afternees the stock opened at 99, buyer thirty, and closed at 95, seller thirty. This morning it opened at

97%, cash.

The Comberland Coal Company have rejected the bids made for their loan and withdrawn their bonds from market. If the company have any surplus in the treasury, it had better apply it at once to the liquidation of the debt outstanding. Holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Buffale and

New York City Railroad, secured by a first mortgage on the road between Honesville and Attica, &c., are requested to send in their names, and the amount of their The transactions at the Assistant Treasurer's office to

Asy, were as follows:

Paid on Treasury assount.

S142,791 22

Received on do. 2.55,464 12

Balance on do. 2,875,114 98

Paid or Assay office. 85,281 34

Paid or Assay office. 105,897 41

The receipts to-day include \$50,000 from Boston, \$50,000 from Dubuque, and \$42,000 from Toledo, Ohio. The warrants entered at the Treasury Department, Washington, on the 18th inst., were as follows:--

For the redemption of stock	\$5,615 19
For the Tessury Department	30 00
For the Tessury Department	7,655 44
For the customs	509 00
For amount of warrants rec'd and entered	20,965 83
For the Navy Department	1,208,366 59
For the Navy Department	157,727 00
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16th of May, 1855, was as follows :- Loan of 1812, \$11 600; lean of 1847, \$15,900. Total, \$27,500. The carnings of the Michigan Central Railroad for the second week in May amounted to \$57,469 57, against

\$42,824 34 for the same work last year. Increase The President of the Boston and Fitchburg Railroa Company has issued a circular, giving a statement of the

position of the company, and suggesting a plan for the payment of the fleating debt. The proposition is that shareholders shall come forward and take new stock at par, in the proportion of one share to every fourteen owned, by which means the floating debt, amounting to about \$300,000, will be discharged, and the earnings may about \$300,000, will be discharged, and the earnings may be appropriated to dividends, commencing in July next. The gross sarnings of the Cincunsati, Hamilton and Dayton Railread Company for the year ending March 31, 1155, amounted to \$483,620 48, against \$463,021 46 for the previous year—showing an increase of \$20,590 03 The number of passengers carried on the road during the year (exclusive of those carried on excursion trains) was 570,189, against 342,984 the previous year-showing an increase of 27,235. This increase was mainly from

local and short travel, and the receipts from passengers Scheequently fell semething short of the previous year. The general increase of the receipts of the road was de-rived from freights. A remarkable and highly imports at fact exhibited by the superintendent's report, is hat about seven-eighths of the entire revenue of the read is derived from local business. This business has rapidly increased since the opening of the read, and this must continue to advance as the country through which alls up, and thus a large profit will be sependent of through Eastern travel or freight.

The annexed statement exhibits the average daily movements of the leading departments of the banks of his city, during the week preceding Saturday morning, May 19, 1854 :-NEW YORK CITY BANKS.

Total \$91,675,500 15,225,086 7,638 600 77,351,218 CLEARING HOUSE TRANSACTIONS.

Exchanges for week ending May 14. \$104,008,950
21 110,110,174

Balances " " 14 5,494,288
" " 21 5,978,632

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The above aggregates, compared with those for previous weeks, present the annexed statement:

HANKS OF NEW YORK.

Lone. Specie. Gircul's. Deposits.

18c. 80, 784 .861,633,637 12,078,147 7,075,830 62,823 620

Nam. 6 755 .85,2244,706 13,598,955 7,049,982 64,882,168

Jan. 13 755 .85,676,081 16,488,225 6,886,461 67,033,398

Jan. 20 756 .85,447 998 16,372,127 6,681,355 69,647,618

Jan. 21 756 .86,545,687 16,697,260 6,592,823 76,128,618

Jan. 21 756 .86,545,687 17,124,394 6,969,111 73,794,342

Feb. 16 755 .85,862,177 17,124,394 6,969,111 73,794,342

Feb. 17 755 .92,938,630 17,329,055 6 M1,666 76,193,636

Feb. 24 755 .01,790,164 16,370,875 6,983,562 74,544,721

Mar. 2,55 .22,383,789 16,870,809 7,131 998 76,269,489

Mar. 10,755 .22,331,789 16,870,609 7,131 998 76,269,489

Mar. 2,55 .92,698,125 16,630,362 7,061,018 76,624,227

Mar. 24,55 .92,447,445 16,083,362 7,061,018 76,624,227

Mar. 24,55 .92,698,191 16,920,729 7,482,231 78,289,928

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that for the west previous. For the west ending 12, the deposits decreased \$2,523,677, while for the ending the 16th, there has been an increase in the nariwant of \$1,500,000. partment of \$1,500 626. The returns of deposits do not, however, show their actual condition, and the reported variations are not, therefore, of so much consequence. The increase in specie is larger than anticipated. After the immense export of last week, it was feared that the banks would show a decrease, but it is not so. An in-crease of more than half a million of dollars in the face of such shipments, shows great specie strength. We are drawing from all other parts of the country, and are drawing from all other parts of the country, and strengthening curselves at their expense. The natural effect of a contraction in business is an accumulation of money at the principal points. Capital is concentrating here, and netholog will give it the right kind of activity and datribution again but a full and abunian harvest. Fine crops will give every thing a start, and until the result of the growing season is known, money will accumulate in large cities, and a masterly inactivity prevail.

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CITY TRADE REPORT. MORDAY, May 21-6 P. M. AFHES.—The market was quiet, and the sales unim

APRES.—The market was quiet, and the sales unimportant

Brandetuffs.—Fleur—There was a good demand, and prices for commen and medium grades advanced 12½c. per barriel. The sales embraced about 8,000 a 10,000 bbls, including common to choice state brands, at \$10 a \$10 25; Western State do. 60, \$10 a \$10 25; fancy to extra do., \$10 50 a \$12; Canadian, (4,000 a \$,000 a 10,000 bbls, including common to choice state brands, at \$10 a \$10 25; Western State do. 60, \$10 a \$10 25; fancy to extra do., \$10 50 a \$12; Canadian, (4,000 a \$,000 bbls.) at \$10 12½ a \$11; Southern was Gran, with sales (of 900 bbls.) at \$10 25 a \$11; Southern was Gran, with sales (of 900 bbls.) at \$11 25 a \$11; Southern was Gran, with sales (of 900 bbls.) at \$12 50 for fancy and extra. Wheat—Sales of 3,000 bushels were acid, including white and yellow, at \$1 15. Corrow.—The market was active, with sales of 6,000 a 7,010 tales, (about 2,000 of which were in transitu,) closing at full \$10 a dvance since the Battle's news.

Frights.—Io Laverpoel, 800 bales compressed cotton were engaged at 5.32d; \$00 a 600 baxes cheese at 15s.; \$100 bbls. rosin at 1s. 10½d; and 6,000 bushels of erm at 5½ cents. To Glasgow, \$60 bbls. tar were engaged at p. t. To Hamburg, 200 bbls. rosin were engaged, and same cotton, at p. t.

Naval Erores were quiet and without change of memont. Fifty cares of clive were sold (quarts) at \$3.6.

Provisions.—Fork was in fair demand, with sales of about \$60 a 900 bbls., including old mess, at \$18 62 a \$16 55, and new at \$17 76 a \$17 87, and new prime at \$18 50. Beef was steady; 200 bbls rosin were engaged, and \$15 50. Beef was steady; 200 bbls rosin at provious prices.

Baccan was firm, with sales of \$30 boxes, ris in a 194c. a 94c. Cut meats were easier. Sales 150 bbls. Milwau its. large size, were made at 95c. a and 300 pactages of other hams, with sales of about \$60 a 900 bbls. including old mess, at \$18 62 a \$16 55, and new at \$17 76 a \$17 87, and new prime at 60 about \$60 a 900 bbls. sole at 10 about \$60 a 900 bbls. at 10 about \$60

Frices.—256 bags pepper were sold at 11e., and 300 mats casels were sold at 40c.

Frigar.—The sales embraced about 500 a 600 hhds., part Porto Rico, at 5%c. a 6%c., and the remainder Cubs, at 5%c., and 60 ahds. Florids were sold at 5c.

WHISKEY.—150 bbls. State sold at 35c , and 39 bbds. drudge at 40c.

AUVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

\$15.000. WANTED, A PARTNER, IN THE man of good credit, who has experience and all the appliances to carry on the business, sacespt eapital, who has experience and all the appliances to carry on the business, sacespt eapital, who has experience and all the appliances to carry on the business, sacespt eapital, who were the control of the carry of the sacespt eapital, when we were the common of the control of the carry o

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\$2.000 TO \$5.000.—THE ADVERTISER HAVING \$3.000 the above amount, would like to energy in some profitable business already established, or would take a bookkeeper or earlier's situation, where his services, vascither with the above amount, would ensure him a fair remureration. Can give the best of references as to character, capacity, &c. Address William, box 543 l'ost Office.

\$200 TO \$500.—WANTED, THIS DAY, A GENTLE \$000 man of refined talents, to take an interest in one of the most popular academies in Broadway, well established, and deing a fleurishing business. Needs only to be seen to be appreciated A good man will share in \$50,00 seen to be appreciated. A good man will share in \$50,00 seen to be appreciated.

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CALIFORNIA.—I WO PERSONS, WITH \$2,000 CASH Capital, may join a company of six, now forming to go to California, with certain prospects of making years and speedy fortunes, by using a new and tried machine in the dry diging, which operates without water or quickativer. He of joint productions with the production of joint productions of the production of

O PARTE RESHIP.—AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN With a small capital, one make a very favorable arrange near in an agency that will pay a large press. Address, with real range, L. S., box 167 Headle office. DR. FITZPATRICK, OF THIS CITY, HAS TAKEN A drug store in Brocklyn, for the purpose of having a branch effect in it and will take a young gouldenan as partner, with \$250, who will have sole charea, and be thoroughly rested up in retail, anatomy and obstetric practice. Call at 115 Hudson avenue, from 7 to 8 P. M.

Dissolution.—THE PARTNERSHIP HERRTOFORE existing under the time of Cutter & Stage, is this day dissolved by mutual constant. The business to be settled by either party.

May let, 1855.

NOTICE—THE PARTNERSHIP HERRTOFORE EXLating tetween the subscribers doing beainess under the firm of Wm. Jackman & Go., eyerer dealers, foot of Canal street, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

New York, May 18, 1885.

JAMES WARD.

DARTNER WANTED-IT THE BOOK, STATIONERY respectable person, who said put into a good concern a capital of \$2.000, and his own services, may hear of a rare opportunity, by addressing, with real name, X. M., at the Herald office.

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Disprivious of Adams & Co.'s California Package Express, have this day dispessed of their entire interest in the
said express to disease. Freeman & Co., whom we cheerfully
recommend to our customers and she public generally.

W. & DINSHORE.
E. S. SANFORD.

New York, May 16, 1856.

S. W. SHORMAKER.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING THIS DAY PUR chased of Mesers, Adams & Co., of New York, their entire interest in the California Freight and Package Representate interest in the California Freight and Package Representate for the name and firm of Freeman & Co., who will sonline themselves to a lactificate express business between the Adamste States, San Francisco and the west coast of houth America. Office & Stradway, J.O. E. STIMBON, J.O. K. STIMBON, J.O. K. STIMBON, AUSIAH HEDDEN, New York, May 16, 1865.

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U Raliroad - Notice is hereby given that care of menee rusning on the Hamilton avenue read, from the Greenwood, or Tuesday merning, the 220 inst. Twill run from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M., in connection wheaten the ferry.

Office Brooklyn City Railroad Company, May 21, 18

HOLMES & BUTLER'S
Alum Patest iren Safe Depot, 90 and 9:
Maiden lame, (below Liberty,) N. Y.

Mastice lane, (below Liberty,) N. Y.

I O. OF O. F. -THE MEMBERS OF ENTERPRIENT
Lodge, No 26, see hereby netfied to meet at the lodge,
room, Odd Fellews' Hall, this day, (Tuesday.) 22d inst., at
s'clock F. M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our
late hrother, James Boyd. JOHN T. WILSON, N. G.

I lQUOR DEALERS, SEVENTH WARD—MUST NO torget the meeting next Toesday evening, at 154 Eabresdway at 8 o'clock Come without fail to hear the report of your committees

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A line of stages will be 5% cents.

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Uner: lin-in repy to yours of the 15th, asking my opinion of your machine. I consider your patent develoilities machine which has been in operation in my factory for the last four or five months, one of the greatest and most important improvements that has ever been invented in the manifecture of furniture. It performs its work nuch more quickly and neatly stan that done by hand. My friends and customers have often seen the machine in operation, and they all preak of it in the hithest terms, and are very nucled to the seed of the

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An assortment of the Yankee's elegantly written or engraves
at home notes, wedding and visiting cards, de, can be had
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places, as usual during the season.

THE CARSON LEAGUE WILL HOLD A MEETING on Wednesday evening 23d inst, at 80'0'cek, in the Bleecker buildings, Beecker street near Morton. Addresses b. Rev. Frod B. Hasticton, Wm. D. Marphy, Esq. and Dr. Janues kennesy. The friends of law and of its execution are invited to alterd.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PACIFIC MAIL
Steamship Company are reducated to attend the yearly
meriting of stockholders at the office, 54 South street, on
Thursday, May 24, at 1 o'clock, to receive a report of the
present condition of its affairs. By order of the Goard,
New York, May 18, 1855.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

10 Plan of Chilet To LET-AT \$2 \$3, M AND \$5 A Dandome rorewood 6 ctare for \$100. Planes tuned and music lought on all the pepular instruments, by PROF. DUMSDAY, 255 Grand street.

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SUPERIOR TOCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANOFORTE

DIRST PREMIUM PIANOFORTES, MANUFACTURED By STEAN WAY SONS, S. Walker street, none Receivary, N. & "These panes received the first premium, competition with elemen made by the most oriobrated manufacturer of Euston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltmore. Every plane warranted. Prices medicated.

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THIB MUSIC WAR -THE DISAGREEMENTS WHICH
have existed is the owic trade for the past few months
have been amicably preasped. It is agreed that all the noncorpright mus in published at the sid met prices shall be sold
at 20 percent less than those prices, which will reduce it to
the decimal divinions of our curroscy. All the music we
have published, marked "reduced prices" will be sold at that
price, but on future editions the words "reduced price" will
te left off, and an asterisk (") substituted in their stead. We
have to return our masks to the tubble for the liperal manmer they have contributed their support to our great reform
in the trade, and to congrabulate ourselves and our costumporaries. that an arrangement has teen effected on terms so
honorable and estimated by to 31.

Will HALL & SON, No 239 Strondway (opposits the Park)

U PRIGHT PIANCS FOR SMALL, ROOMS-GILBERT'S make, superior instruments at very low prious: planes and meledeons to rest or for eals, and monthly payments taken at 333 Breadway, where muste is sold at half price, by HORACE WATERS.

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LSCHERB has been invited by a number of prominent
citines in Brocklyn, to repeat his course of five lectures on
the "Workings of the Christian Spirit in the Sphere of
Petry." In that city. In a mpliance with this in-fastom,
he will give his first lecture this (Taceday) worning, 224 inst.,
at 8 P. M., in Packer's Female Institute Joratemon street.
Tichets for the course, at 51, are sold at the bookstores of
Marsh, Athenaum, and Smath, Fulton street. Single tickets
26 cents, at the deer. MYSTERIOUS DISCLOSURES AT CONTINENTAL mail corner of Eighth avenue and Thirty fourth atrect on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Salunday evenings, this week at 80 clock and at Bleecker Building on Friday evening Dr. B. BRUWN WILLIAM Sentre and Salunday and Continents and Selimentes. See circulars. Dr. W.'s medical office, No. 6 Bond atrect; hours, 9 till 1.

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